## Army Beats Navy in Big Military Athletic Carnival at Camp Dix, With Marines a Poor Third

Comment, Heard Annually, Herculean Celt Hurls 35 Ib. About Title Event Leaving New York Again Up.

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mature that some of those who could not have been dragged to a teemis match in days not so far back, are now muong the most ardent rooters. This might have been accomplished at some future date by a slow process without the aid of the West Side Club. The fact remains, however, that the game has grown by leaps and bounds, faster by far than even those looking into the future could have hoped for when they were fighting to take the event away from Newport.

The West Side Club deserves great tredit for this, because they brought the game at its best to the doors of millions of persons, whereas before it had been within the reach of thousands. New York having a radius of ten millions of people to draw from has supported tennis generously. Gallerles at matches have increased steadily and they will keep on growing.

It must be borne in mind incidentally that all of this has not been without some hardship to the West Side Club and its members, for it has been necessary to reserve the courts used in the recondant of the winner. Pores, who holds the national five and ten mile elampion-ships, was clocked in 28 minutes 35 4-5 econds.

and its members, for it has been necesary to reserve the courts used in the hampionship for about two months in he season, part of this time before the

the Morningside A. C. and Donald Brown of the New York A. C. Devanrey won the mile run, Plant captured the street and purposes the 1913 season is now a part of ancient history. With the playing of the final round of the national championship tournament followers of the game promptly forget about anything of lesser importance going on in tennis and turn their abention to what will happen next year. For all the good they do for any except those actually playing the post-season tournaments might just as well be dropped from the books. The national champions in tennis just as surely as does the world's series in baseball.

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The old argument that tournament lay at any time is good, as it tends to timulate interest in the sport and to prove the players who compete, can be proughly discounted. How much increat is promoted can be judged from a number who watch post season irraments. The crowds are small, as syldenced not only at the America-Australia matches this year, but also in, 1815, when the East vs. West series followed the championship. When events such as these fall to rouse the enthu-lasm of tennis followers, how can the maller tournaments around the metropolitan district awaken any interest in enthusiasts who already have been sur-feited with brilliant tennis in the cham-

As to the value of these tournaments for improving the play of the actual etitors, it might just as well be said that fall barnstorming trips of baseball teams would fit them for the following season's play. Whatever the competitors et out of the late small tournaments is ill jost during the long hard winter. Early spring tournaments, on the other hand, are of great necessity both conditioning players and for proof the men in these tournaments is folred closely by persons with an eye for possible championship timber.

event is a thing of the past before the season has properly started.

It has been the custom to stage the women's event in the very early part of the summer and that as a result all of the tournaments which come after have had the edge taken off them. Furthermore, many women complain that because of the early date, which makes it impossible to have much tournament play in preparation for the champion-ship, they are unable to get going at \$6-1, 6-1. play in preparation for the champion-ship, they are unable to get going at full tilt until after the title has been

## VETERAN CANOE STAR

Weight Record Distance of 58 Feet 3-4 Inch.

CAMP Dix, N. J., Sept. 7.—With the exception of George Bronder of the New York A. C., who failed in the javelin throw, all of Manhattan's most prominent athletes came through with flying colors in the final events of the K. of C. two day military carnival here to-day. A larger crowd watched the competition this afternoon than on Saturday, when 7,000 spectators attended. Close to 12,-000 persons, chiefy civillans, turned out

ships, was clocked in 28 minutes 35 4-5

The other New Yorkers to win Mike Devanney of the Millrose A. A., who on Saturday won the national steeple-chase title at Newark; Willie Plant of the Morningside A. C. and Donald Brown of the New York A. C. Devanney

In taking the three mile walking title Willia Plant turned the tables on Joseph B. Pearman of the New York A. C., who in Saturday's meet defeated the Morningside walker with the aid of a handicap. Plant led almost the entire dis-

# ROSENBAUM WINS IN

Reaches Final in Singles-Mrs. Weaver and Mahan Take Mixed Doubles.

Dr. William Rosenbaum and Paul Martin reached the final round of the Woodmere Club tennis teurnament yes-terday by winning their semi-final round matches at the club courts in Woodmere, L. I. Rosenbaum had to play in two matches, while Martin was out on the

women in those tournaments is for owed closely by persons with an eye out for possible championship timber.

Women's Event Too Early.

All of this lends up to what appears o be a very justifiable kick on the art of many of the players of the fair ex. They hold and have held for a cong time that the women's championship tournament is decided too early five point out that their blue ribbon went is a thing of the past before the eason has properly started.

It has been the custom to stage the matches, while Martin was out on the courts only once.

In the fourth round Rosenbaum came through after a hard fight by defeating Augustin Healy in two deuce sets at \$6.9.4.9.

Anderson at 4-3.6-3. Martin downed Fred C. Anderson at 4-3.6-3. While lier had beaten Fred Letson at 6-3.9. While lier had beaten Fred Letson at 6-3.6-3.

Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver and Lyle E. Mahan won the mixed doubles by de-

Her Loses to Dr. Rosenbaum.

Whether or not the powers that be in tennis will do away with the post-season tournaments for men, especially in those districts where big tournaments have been played is a doubtful matter. The fact is that especially in the past few seasons it has been difficult to hold make the post-seasons it has been difficult to hold make overlapped and suffered through postponement after post-ponement. However, the optimistic have been played postponement after post-ponement. However, the optimistic have been played postponement after post-ponement. However, the optimistic have been played postponement after post-ponement. However, the optimistic have been will not always be thus.

As far as the national championship for women is concerned, there seems no plausible reason why it should not be played later. If the clubs which have held the tournament in the past cannot give a later, date, prohably some other club could be found which would be glad to hold x at any time.

ONE LEGGED WAR

VETERAN CANOE STAR In his semi-final round match against their pace. The result was that the lat-ter team ran off five straight games and won the trophies. The final round of the

Thomasey Scores in Sheeps head Bay Regatta,

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Round—Dr. William Riseason and Hurley; in Julian Riseason and Hurley; in Jul

Sport Events To-day

teated the New York representative in the handicap games on Saturday. Bron-der, who holds the American record of 190 feet 6 Inches, and is the national champion, was somewhat under his best form. Bronder's best effort only netted him 177 feet 7-10 of an inch. Angiers

him 177 feet 7-10 of an inch. Angiers hurled the spear 181 feet.
Simpson of the University of Missouri, world's high and low hurdies record holder, as in Saturday's meet, won the 120 yard high hurdies race in a romp. Simpson, who triumphed in the interallied championships, led from start to finish, winning by seven yards over Harold E. Barron of the Meadow Brook Club, former junior and senior national Club, former junior and senior national champion. Simpson was caught by the clockers in the good time of 15 seconds. In the one mile intercity relay race the flying four representing Boston took the honors. That the Hub City quartet triumphed was due to the fine running of Earl S. Dudley, a Boston schoolboy, who also won the 440 yard run. Dudley ran anchor for his team and was opposed by Taylor, who ran the final leg for Philadelphia. The lads ran almost as a team the entire distance, with the Boston lad winning out in the last lunge for the worsted for the worsted.

TRACK EVENTS 100 Yard Dash—Won by W. F. Downey, Navy; J. E. Tayes, Army, second; R. T. McSweeney, Army, third. Time—10 1-5 seconds 120 Yard High Hurdies Race—Won by Robert I. Simpson, Army; Harold E. Barron, Army, second; Thomas McDenough, Army, third. Time— 5' seconds. ; Homas McDonouga, Army, third. Timeseconds.

no Mile Run-Won by Mike Devaney, Navy;
F. Hannon, Army, second; Victor VoteretArmy, third. Time-4:35-25.
9 Yard Run-Won by Earl D. Dudley, Jr.,
ny; H. Curtis, Army, second; F. H. JohnArmy, third. Time-53-25 seconds.
nree Mile Walk-Won by William Plant,
ny; Joseph B Pearman, Army, second; J.
Aronson, Marines, third. Time-22:51-2-5.
9 Yard Hurdles Race-Won by F. H. JohnArmy; Douald B. House, Navy, second;
H. Johnson, Army, third. Time-1:31-1-5.
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We Mile Race-Won by Charles Pores, Navy;
E. Leath, Army, second. No third. Time54-5.

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20 Yard Run-Won by A. B. Reed, Army;
T. McSwceney, Army, account; W. F.
owney, Navy, third Time-32.5 reconds.
220 Yard Hurdle Race-Won by H. E. Barn, Army; W. B. Wolls, Army, second. No
lird, Time-25.5 seconds.
850 Yard Run-Won by C. J. O'Leary, Army;
corge Ruttner, Army, second; A. Bartky,
rest, third, Time-2-36. 180 Tard Run—Won by C. J. O'Leary, Army; seorge Buttner, Army, second; A. Bartky, tray, third. Time—2:05.

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Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Wen by Pat Ryan Army, with 174 feet 2 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 174 feet 5 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 127 feet 5 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 127 feet 5 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 127 feet 5 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 127 feet 5 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 127 feet 5 inches: Pat F G'Connor, Army, with 127 feet 5 inches: Robert M Webster, Army, with 128 feet third.

Pole Vault—Won by Edward Knourek, Navy, with 167 feet third.

Running High Jump—The between John Marthold Feet, Carmy, with 687 feet, 19% inches: Mailer L. Whalen, Navy, with 687 feet, 19% inches: Chiliggins, Army, with 687 feet, 19% inches: Chiliggins, Army, with 687 feet, 19% inches: Chiliggins, Army, with 27 feet 19% inches: third.

Army, with 27 feet 19% inches: Chiliggins, Army, with 187 feet 19% inches: Army, with 187 feet 19% inches: Chiliggins, Army, with 187 feet 19% inches: Robert Chiliggins, Army, with 187 feet 19% inch

ond: C. Vrettos, Army, with 119 feet % inch. third.

Running Hop, Step and Jump.—Won by Herbert From, Army, with 45 feet 15% inches; Denaid Brown, Navy, with 45 feet 2 Inches, second: J. J. Rothschild, Navy, with 46 feet 6% inches, second: Throwing 25 Pound Weight.—Won by Pat Ryan, Army, with 55 feet % inche; Pat O'Convor, Army, with 56 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, second; Thomas Dutton, Army, with 45 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, third. Thomas Dutton, Army, with the lost of third.

Throwing the Javelin-Wen by William S. Anglers, Army, with 121 feet; George Bronder, Army, with 177 feet 7-10 inch, second; J. Butler, Army, with 151 feet 7-10 inch, third,

TESREAU BLANKS FLETCHERS.

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Will Not Box Pal Moore or Champion Herman While in America.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

According to a recent utterance of mmy Wilds, flyweight champion boxer the world, his impending tour of merica is to be chiefly one of pleasure.

champion, but if he expects to make any money in this country he will be compelled to box longer bouts and if possible to decisions. Even our own American champions box six and ten

Joe Beckett admits that he fully expected to stop Eddie McGoorty in less than seventeen rounds, but is satisfied in as much as his victory removed an obstacle to a match with Dempsey. Beckett bolsters his performance by expressing the opinion that McGoorty is the "best heavyweight boxer in the world," which of course will be pleasing information for Fulton, Miske, Lewinsky and Brennan, It will be interesting to scan Beckett's epinion of Dempsey after the Englishman's bout with the world's title holder.

Leonavat's Walshy Brancation and many particular to seem a second nine holes.

Gallery went wild. He followed this up by sinking a twenty-five foot putt on the second hole for a birdie three, getting the jump on Brady from the outset, which materially aided him in outset, which materially aided him in course was at its best and was highly praised by both contestants.

The third and fourth were halved, and Hagen took the fifth by another good putt. Hagen became 4 up on the next was halved and Brady became twe down at the turn by capturing the eighth and ninth holes.

the other champions compel opponents to make a low weight, while the title holders enter the ring at catchweights. weight one pound in excess of Dundee's poundage, the champion would have to

drag himself down to 131 pounds, an w weight at which he wen the title from Weish; 136, at which Gans won from Erne, or 137, at which McAuliffe won from Myer, Dundee will be assured of the championship if he stops Leonard. Unless Dundee scales more than the weight set by Leonard, there will be no flaw in his title provided he manages to knock out the champion.

Johnny Coulon announces that he will reenter the ring, and it is hinted he thinks he can win the flyweight title from Wilde in a four round bout.

Roberts, the Staten Island heavy-

weight, is doing some hard preparatory work for his bout with Sailor Fritts, which is set for the Bayonne A. C. to-morrow night. Fritts is the hardest hitter that Roberts yet has faced, and it the youngster can dispose of the Sallor it will be a big feather in the States

Kilbane to Regin Training. Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilfrom Cleveland yesterday that Kilbane hole, would begin active training for his coming eight round bout with for eighteen holes. Frankie Burns of Jersey City, which is

The Bushwicks added to their list of victories yesterday when they defeated the Morse Dry Dock nine in the first game of a double header by a score of 6 to 2 and vanquished the Greenwich team in seven innings in the second game by a score of 10 to 0. Spiers, star hurier of the Bushwicks, entered the Hall of Fame in the second contest, whan be held the Greenwich club hitlesa. The MORSE DRY DOCK BUSHWICKS

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bert, Emmerich, Double plays-Irving Weiss
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2; off Johnson, 3. Struck out-By McGarry,
1; by Williams, 4. Hit by pitcher-By John-
son (Maloney), Hits Off McGarry, 7 to 4
innings. Umpires-Messrs. Zeiran and Leit-
ner.
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RANI LEADS ARROWS.

Mallory, Owner, Takes Helm First Time This Season.

Open Golf Champion Wins at Hollywood, 8 and 7.

DEAL, N. J., Sept. 7.—Playing a re-markable round of golf Walter Hagen, national open champion, defeated Mike Brady, runner up for the title in a spe-cial thirty-six hole match for a purso

On the first hole Brady laid Hagen a stymic which Hagen jumped with a mashie niblic clean inot the hole. The gallery went wild. He followed this

Leonard's Weight Proposition.

Hagen played the second nine holes well. He equalled the course mark of the proposition that Benny Leonard 26 and returned a card of 73 for the Johnny Dundee would make it appear Hagen went around in 39 and Brady in that the lightweight champion is a magnanimous title holder. Nearly all noon round. At this polet the other champions compal extends the other champions compal extends to the other champions to the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other champion in the other champion is a compact to the other champion in the other cha up.

The possessor of the national crown

won the match on the tenth green by taking 4 putts to 6 for Brady. Hagen played this hole one stroke under par. The match was arranged by the Holly-wood club because of the strong argu-ments brought up among the golf folk n Newark on September 17.

If Leonard makes 135 pounds, the Hagen for the national title if luck had been with him then. The cards follow: Hagen's gard: MORNING ROUND.

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.... 5 6 6 6 6 4 8 5 4 4 - 29 AFTERNOON ROUND. ...... 6 4 5 5 2 5 4 4 - 61 - 81 - 10 GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WON BY POINSETTE Carries Off Brooklyn Title by Beating Staveley on 19th.

Borough public links champion, won the Brooklyn Borough title yesterday when he defeated Arthur Staveley of the home club over the Forest Park course in pane, featherweight champion, sent word Brooklyn by 1 up on the nineteenth rom Cleveland yesterday that Kilbane hole. Both played a remarkable round would begin active training immediately of golf. They turned in a card of 77

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# TALK OF MOVING Giant Pat Ryan Triple WILDE PLANS EASY BRADY AN EASY Miss Lord Wins National ACTIVE WEEK AHEAD WINNER IN K. of C. Meet TIME ON VISIT HERE VICTIM FOR HAGEN A. A. U. Diving Honors FOR LOCAL GOLFERS

In Match for \$500, National Adds to Championship Laurels in Westchester County Three Tournaments Scheduled Swimming Meet-Also Victor in 100 Yard Handicap.

Tourney Here, Has Hastered Growth of Sport.

By EUGENE B. O'CONNELL.

Again considerable comment has been been settled. Close to 15-00 special comment has been been settled with the settled and contract provides that the interest of tennis at heart but that the bringing of the big event to New Yorker way. Park was exact a distinct or the many of them persons who had interest incomed and the policy and who took second and third in this order, scored 114.61 and 115.27 respectively.

The giving of second to Miss Meany, although actually outscored by Mrs., although actually outscored by Mrs., Tomkins, was due to the system of making awards. The points only serve to place the contestants on the judges' individual cards. Then the place numbers of each candidate are summed up and the lowest totals take precedence. Miss Lord was first on all three cards, for a total of three; Miss Meany received two seconds and a fourth, or eight, and Mrs. Tomkins a second, a third and a fifth, or ten.

> to Miss Lord. She received 17 seconds from Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, conqueror recently of Miss Fannie Dinack, the recently of Miss Fannie Dinack, the famous Australian swimmer, and won by a safe mark in the actual time of 1 minute 19 seconds. Miss Bleibtrey made a game effort and might have finished in the awards, but a cance crossed her path just as she was picking up the field and put her out of the run-

Club, with a 7 second allowance, and Miss Helen Wainwright of the Women's

Miss Alice Lord of the New York
Women's Swimming Association, seventeen-year-old national junior diving
champion, scored another victory in the
Metropolitan A. A. U. senior high diving
Captured events for girls under 14. Jo-

Rye Beach Club (7 seconds), and Miss Helen Wainwright, N. Y. W. S. A. (19 seconds). Time, 1:19.

50 Yard Swim for Juniors, Handleap—Won by Miss Josephine Meany, Rye Heach Club (18 seconds); Miss Mildred Whitely. N. Y. W. S. A. (25 seconds), second: Miss Helen Wainwright, N. Y. W. S. A. (seratch), third. Time, 48 seconds.

50 Yard Back Stroke Swim for Juniors—Won by Miss Katherine Brown, N. Y. W. S. A.; Miss Josephine Meaney, Rye Bessph (Dub, second: Miss Midred Whitely, N. Y. W. S. A., third. Time, 56 seconds.

EVENTS FOR BOYS UNDER 14.

## STAR CHAMPIONSHIP EATON CARRIES OFF IS WON BY ALTAIR

Willis's Yacht Fastest in Its Wins American Title by Beat-Class in Metropolitan District.

Special Despatch to Tun Scx. PORT WASHINGTON, I. I., Sept. 7 .- Edwin V. Willis again convincingly demonstrated that he sails the fastest yacht of the Star class in this section when he brought home the Altair a winner in the last of a series of interclub races among last of a series of interclub races among yachts of the Bayside, Manhasest Bay and Port Washington clubs over the course of the latter club this afternoon, Mr. Willis repeated his achievement of last year, when he won the series and his victory was accentuated by the fact that he failed to start in several of the

that he failed to start in several of the series of twelve races.

The Altair is indeed a real champion. This little yacht has beaten everything in its class this season. Securing a commanding lead in the interclub series early in the season, the Altair won another classic of the Stars, the annual finals are forty-assen mile race to Cantain's Isl. forty-seven mile race to Captain's Isl-and and return and to complete her rec-ord yesterday annexed the Star championship of the Sound in a race at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

In the sailing of the race among the Class A yachts the Altair showed that she was equal to any kind of a breeze. When the wind has been blowing white

ing Kramer in Semi-Final of Two Mile Race.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Raymond in cycling circles, won the bicycle cham pionship of America here to-day by fin-ishing second to Eddie Madden in the two mile championship race and shutting out Frank L. Kramer, the runner up for the title, in the semi-final. Eaton's big feat was eliminating Kramer in the semi-final, for had Kramer won he would have had an opportunity of winning the championship in the five mile race, which is yet to be decided, but as things stand Eaton can be shut out of the five mile race and still win

Eaton's victory over Kramer in the semi-final of the championship met with much hooting and booing. The semi-finals are decided at a half mile. Kramer started into the last lap of the race in the lead, but on the back stretch Eaton gradually forged ahead and then cut down on him. Kramer raised his hand in protest claiming Eaton had fouled him, but the referee ruled that Eaton had ridden fairly and let the race stand as run. From the grand stand it was impossible to tell whether Kramer had been fouled. The summaries:

she was equal to any kind of a breeze, when we had be a breeze the hole. Both played a remarkable rough and to got f. They turned in a card of 77 for eighteen holes.

On the extra hole Poinsette made a wonderful drive, the core going as a wonderful drive, the core going

## With Semi-Pro and Amateur Teams

for Play-Pros Also Active-Other Gossip,

By INNIS BROWN.

The most intensely golfed week of the urrent season is before the metropolitar han three different tournam golfers get under way in their five days test at Sleepy Hollow. To-morrow the Seniors Golf Association begins its an-nual affair at the Apawamis Country Jub, to continue through Friday Thursday the Arcola Country Club's in-vitation tournament starts.

With thirty-four entries listed by Sat-

prospects are good for a very successful tournament. Several of the most promi-nent women golfers of the district are entered. The regular tournament solledule will be trimmed up with several com-petitions, which are calculated to add in terest to the affair.

The renewal of the annual seniors con-

est at Apawamis is expected to develop the usual round of keen friendly competition and to produce withal some ver good golf. The international matches with the Canadian Seniors are scheduled With these three events all carded for play in one and the same week the entire golfing fraternity of the district, make and female, has ample opportunity to display its skill. Also k looks like a fine week for the caddies.

In addition to local actvities at least

other affairs of general interest husetts open tournament starts at with several entries from this district carded to enter. Tom lie-Namara, Tom Kerrigan, Louis Tellier, Mike Brady, George Bowden and a con-siderable list of others will join in the chase of the title which belongs to Brady On the East Lake course in Atlanta

to-day marks the beginning of the South-ern open championship. It is unlikely that any of the topnotchers from the section will try for the Dixie title. The dates selected for this tournament are rather untimely. In addition to the competition encountered in the Massachusetts open, the Professional Golfers Assachusetts open and the Professional Go ociation tournament will start at the Engineers Club next week. This means that any entrant in this event who takes whirl at the Atlanta tournament will have to give over practically two whole weeks in a row to the two events.

The manner in which Tom Boyd, Fer Hills professional, is clicking off los scores these days indicates that he will cut quite a figure in the profession He is slipping below 70 on his h course right along. Saturday, in co pany with A. C. Perry and W. R. Barn hill, he registered a 67. Had he bee able to get down an eight foot putt o the course record of 66.

fell to the lot of W. C. Heath at Shacka naxon a short time ago. Playing around his tee shot on the fifth hole, distant 182 yards, roll in for a one. Naturall enough some people will aver that was nothing more than an accident.

chuşetts State Golf Association, the New considering a caddle tournament ciation? Properly handied, with a r stricted entry list, such a tournament would no doubt prove a highly interesting affair.

## INDEXED BELMONT ENTRIES FIRST RACE-Claiming; three

Index. Horse. 650 Gex 875<sup>2</sup> Thos. F. McMah-740 Daddy's Choice 842<sup>2</sup> Miss Kruter 258<sup>2</sup> Whimsy 783 Arrah Go On... 576 Babbette
733 'Monomoy
850' Abadane
SECOND RACE—The Corinthian Handicay
steeplechase: three-year-olds and upward
about two miles and a half:
1 Index. Horse.
(207) Stenewood 185
(625) Barkile 16
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845' Elysian 16
(845) Hibler 172
845' Elysian 16
(845) Hibler 182
THIRD RACE—Sealing three-year-olds and
upward; mile and a sixteenth:
1 Index. Horse.
(375) Happy Valley 15
(854) 'John I. Day 17
(855) Deletul 19
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(875) Saspdragon II 17
(876) Saspdragon II 17
(870) Harry RACE—The Amisyelle Handicas 863 Valor
843 Panaman
856 Jack Stuart
868 Hodilater
868 Blue Laddie
789 Elimendorf
848 Ausscous
857\* Lord Brighton
816\* Chasseur
950 \*War Rocket
792\* Camoufieur
PFTH RACE—Three-year
mares; mile:

nares; mile:
Index. Horse.
(671) \*Dottle Vandiver
(883) \*Mary Belle...
766 Unwise Child.
— Lady Dorothy ...
810 Miss Bryn
812 Miss Kruter
SIXTH HACE—Malden
hydrones: viongs:
Index. Horse,
- Damask ...
557 Georgie ...
- Burley ...
'77 Service Star.
'87 Devildeg ...
Game Chick ...
Clarabella ...
Armenna ...

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